

GREENVILLE.

A HEADQUARTERS OF THE POLITICIAN.

Mention of Many Men of Marked Merit
—The Congressional Race, &c.
[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

GREENVILLE N. C., June 24, 1890.— Greenville is quite a pleasant town in Pitt county, very nearly due east from Raleigh, and about midway between Raleigh and the ocean. It is advantageously situated on the sunset side of the Tar—“the beautiful Tar,” vulgarly called (see Williamson's History of N. C.) the Tar, on a bluff that maintains its elevation to a precipitous almost to the water's edge. It has perpetual steamboat navigation and a railroad (a branch of the Coast Line) of recent date.

Durham, Winston, Hickory and other towns may boast of their manufactures and progressive industries. Greenville neither imitates nor envies, for her exaltation and chief joy is in her politicians. Here she reigns supreme—the headquarters of politics in the First Congressional district, as she could and would be for the State, were it not for the topographical misfortune, perpetrated by Dame Nature, in placing Pitt county too far from the centre of the Old North State; here are the men. Here they have no shrieking engines in the morning to disturb the drowsy slumbers or awaken the devotees of the BEAU MONDE who have been “making a night of it,” no lofty chimneys emitting cinders and columns of diabolical smoke, causing a murky atmosphere and discontent.

But to the politicians. First is Gov. T. J. Jarvis (who is “pursuing the even tenor of his way”) doing more charitable practices and giving more gratuitous legal advice than any man in the State; a man who has sounded all of the shoals and depths of politics, until he has transcendently and meritoriously arrived on a plane of statesmanship, the peer of any man in North Carolina. Yet, seemingly he appears the most heedless and indifferent.

The next in notoriety is the Hon. Louis C. Latham. Twice he has been honored with a seat in the Congress of the United States, from the First District, and is now again an avowed candidate for the third term. He has many opponents for the same honor. Maj. Latham is a profound lawyer, and a splendid advocate. His candidacy means business, as he carefully weighs the opportunities of success. He is not what is usually called generally popular, taking in all the people. He does not take for models of courtesy Chesterfield, Count D'Orsay or our own Ransom, but rather William Pitt, whose familiarity has been described as a kind of icy condescension. The writer has never seen him before the people on the hustings, but he was forcibly reminded of what Lord Byron said of Erskine's speeches in Parliament—that he ever wished he had been at the bar; and yet he has one great attribute of a politician, and one worthy of all commendation; he never deserts a friend, and in consequence has special friends in every county as constant and devoted as if “linked with hooks of steel.” These friends are the rallying forces that do the work in the nominating conventions. Here is Col. Harry Skinner, bright and clever, the law partner, and brother-in-law of Major Latham, and an own brother of Thos. G. Skinner, the present representative from this district. He has well known aspirations for Congress, but as the senior members of the House of “Skinner and Latham” are already in the field, and as there cannot possibly be more than one representative from the first district, the paucity of Congressional honors and the multiplicity of consanguineous candidates have checked his “noble rage” for the Fifty-second Congress, as evidenced by his published card. He is, perhaps, the best posted politician in the First district upon financial and economic questions, and in Congress he would soon be a leader of the modern school of thought along these lines. Here resides Dr. Chas. James O'Hagan, of National and State repute. He has ever found time to keep well posted in politics, and would perhaps have no hesitancy to enter the arena, wielding a blade of keenest Celtic steel, did not the constant demands of his noble duties prevent his laying down the scalpel. Not to be neglected, we must mention Mr. E. A. Mayo, who it is said has caught the Cynosure—Congressional. We believe Mr. M. is, a farmer—a braver soldier never wore the gray—a christian gentleman of a high type. He has been in politics almost from boyhood. He has represented Pitt two terms in the legislature, and for the last six years has held the most lucrative office in the county, being that of Superior Court Clerk, and with praise be it said, he has admirably filled the position. He is a prominent Alliance man, and some of the Alliance men desire to see him in Congress.

Next at the “headquarters” in prominence are A. L. Blow and Col. I. A. Sugg. Here is a pair of candidates for the Solicitorship in this judicial district. Mr. A. L. Blow, is the son of the late Dr. William J. Blow who went down to the grave beloved by the people of Pitt county, leaving behind him a name sans peur et sans reproche. Mr. B. is a wise leader and an able lawyer. He has been for a number of years the Chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic party of the county. He understands the methods of success, and is deservedly popular. As a first prize lawyer with prosecuting propensities Col. Sugg is a success. To this end he is especially adapted. His ability is not doubted and he has many personal friends.

Here resides G. B. King, one of the present representatives. His ability and patriotism are only surpassed by his honesty and modesty, and he has considerable reserve force held in abeyance, and is a coming young man. There are many other gentlemen, talented and distinguished, who give tone and drift to the “headquarters” of politics. Of these are such able lawyers as Captain J. B. Yellowley, Murphy and Tucker, and the present mayor, F. G. James, and many other good and worthy citizens. This “headquarters” has a newspaper, the Reflector, edited by Mr. D. J. Whichard. Mr. Whichard is a young man of talent, push and energy, and reflects pure and unadulterated Democracy.

About a dozen miles from Greenville, at the little village of Falkland, lives Senator Willis B. Williams. We hear he seldom comes to town, and that apart

from his farm duties he finds time to contribute to the newspapers and periodicals on subjects pertaining to agriculture. He is often mentioned as a suitable candidate for Congress. The farmers and laboring classes are especially fond of him. They respect him for his honesty, and revere him for his steadfast devotion to their cause. In justice be it said, for years, when to acknowledge oneself a farmer was to bring forth derision, he “stood like the lone rock which in mid-ocean braves the storm of the whirlwinds and the lash of waves.”

defending and begging farmers to be brethren. If services, sacrifices and devotion to the farmers, in season and out of season, a life-long Democracy never questioned—if ability as a stump orer or blemish, gives claims to a farmers' candidate, then I think he is the man, if the farmers determine upon a candidate to represent them. Your correspondent believes that farmers ought to have more representation in the National Legislature. There they are hardly known. Mr. Morry, Representative from Ohio, said in a recent speech that he knew but one man in Congress who was not ashamed to acknowledge himself a farmer. No district is more deserving a farmer representative than the First. There is scarcely such a thing as a manufactory in it worthy of note. The people are largely rural, farmers and fishermen. In 1835-37 Ebenezer Pettigrew, the father of the illustrious Gen. James Johnston Pettigrew, was the last of the farmers' representatives. He belonged to the good old Whig party, noted for honor and benevolence, a gentleman of the old school, alas now on “earth unseen or seldom found.” The very next year he was beaten by a lawyer, and though a generation has passed away, whether in peace or in war, in suffering or in sorrow, in sunshine and gladness, the lawyers have kept it ever since. In view of these things can it be immodest, ungenerous and unreasonable for the farmers to ask a change?

In conclusion your correspondent avows that he has neither directly or indirectly any axe to grind, personal friends to prefer or obligations to any class; but in justice to all and devotion to the grand old Democratic party will ever be found.

WHY CHANGE JUST NOW?

[Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.]

WILLIAMSTON, N. C., June 17.—The time is drawing nigh when every office in our State and county is inviting notice and must be filled with either good or bad men.

Scripture teaches us that when the wicked rule the people mourn, and vice versa.

Believing it to be the duty of every true and loyal citizen of this grand old Commonwealth, to go for only good and faithful men, I desire to present the claims of Col. D. Worthington, our present efficient, affable and discreet Solicitor, for the office which he now holds to the almost universal satisfaction of his many friends and fellow citizens of this judicial district. Messrs. Blow and Sugg, of Pitt; Battle, of Nash; Woodward, of Wilson, and Henry, of Vance, are all good men and would no doubt perform the duties of the office to the best of their ability, (either of them if they should be elected to it) yet why change the office into other hands when there is no fault to be found with our present incumbent that can possibly detract from his ability, courtesy or gentlemanly bearing?

Has not the Colonel been tried from his very boyhood and always proved himself equal to every emergency? Where is any that would dare bring any impeachment against him? Has he not been weighed in the balances of public trust? and he was not found wanting. He was not originally an applicant for the appointment by the Governor. He was pressing the claims of a distinguished son of Martin county for a high and honorable position, when the appointment was given. He had a large civil practice, which he gave up in accepting it. He was elected over his competitor by a majority of four thousand, in a district where the Democratic majority was eight hundred. In five years only two bills of indictment were quashed, or judgment arrested for want of technical expression.

The costs of running criminal dockets in each county are constantly increasing. He has NEVER PROSECUTED any man he had reason to believe was INNOCENT. He has SPARED no ONE, WHATEVER HIS INFLUENCE, OR HOWEVER GREAT HIS WEALTH, &c., that he BELIEVED GUILTY.

A distinguished Justice of our Supreme Court has said, that he had never known a public officer who had more faithfully discharged his duties in every respect. He has always been the friend of the people. His record in the legislature of 1881-'83 and '85, will prove this. Though a railroad attorney, he voted every time for a railroad commission, because he believed it would settle an otherwise interminable war between the people and the railroads. He is a true man morally, socially, intellectually. He entered the army at 17 years, and fought till the close of the bitter contest. He has been tried and found faithful. Let the grand old Democratic party put the name of this tried and true man upon the ticket of this Judicial District for the place of Solicitor, and when the polls shall have closed and the votes shall have been counted and the name of Denison Worthington will have more counts than any other man, and the party will thank old Martin county for urging the claims of this grand man, able lawyer and christian gentleman.

MARTIN COUNTY.
Williamston, N. C., June 17, '90.

North Carolina in Congress.

In the House the people of North Carolina have honorable representatives and faithful guardians, but she is entitled to a solid delegation of Democrats illustrating the principles of Jefferson, and standing with dauntless courage by the Constitution and the Union. Ewart is entitled to credit for the position he assumed on the national election bill; Brower and Cheatham have shown some commendable traits of manhood, but they do not represent the people of North Carolina, and they are no respect qualified to discharge the high and responsible duties of members of Congress.—New Bern Journal.

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER,
SPRING NO. 1.

FOR AFFECTIONS PECULIAR TO WOMEN, ATONIC DYSPEPSIA, CHRONIC MALARIAL POISONING, &c.

Dr. Wm. T. HOWARD, of Baltimore, Professor of Diseases of Women and Children in the University of Maryland.

Dr. H. attests the common adaptation of this water in “a wide range of cases,” with that of the far-famed White Sulphur Springs, in Greenbrier county West Virginia, and adds the following: “Indeed, in a certain class of cases, it is much superior to the latter. I allude to the abiding ability attendant upon the tardy convalescence from grave acute diseases; and more especially to the zoeosis and sequelae incident to Malarious Fevers, in all their grades and varieties, to certain forms of Atonic Dyspepsia, and all the affections peculiar to women THAT ARE REMEDIED AT ALL BY MINERAL WATERS. In short, were I called upon to state from what mineral waters I have seen the greatest and most unmistakable amount of good accrue in the largest number of cases in a general way, I would unhesitatingly say the Buffalo Springs, in Mecklenburg county, Va.”

Dr. O. F. MANSON, of Richmond, Va., Professor of General Pathology and Physiology in the Medical College of Virginia.

“I have observed marked anasthetic effects from the Buffalo Water in Malarial Cachexia, Atonic Dyspepsia, some of the peculiar affections of women, Anemia, Hypochondriasis, Cardiac Palpitations, etc. It has been especially efficacious in chronic intermittent fever, numerous cases of this character, which had obstinately withstood the usual remedies, having been restored to perfect health in a brief space of time by a sojourn at the springs.”

Dr. G. HALSTED BOYLAND, late Professor of Surgery Baltimore Medical College, member American Medical Association, etc.; former Resident Physician at the Springs.

“Buffalo Water, Spring No. 1, is, perhaps, more than any other water in the world, a specific for diseases of the Female Pelvic organs, such as Anteversion or Flexion, Retroversion or Flexion, and Misplacements generally. It not only fortifies the constitution, but has a direct influence upon the broad and round ligaments of the Uterus, strengthening these when relaxed, so that cases that came to the Springs with very decided displacements, returned home with the uterus in situ, all the unpleasant sensations of dragging and pain in the back gone, and the general health perfect. One peculiarity of the water of Spring No. 1, is that it acts as a Menstrual Regulator; in cases of Amenorrhoea it induces the catamenia, while in cases of Dysmenorrhoea it allays the pain and excessive flow of blood, and amounts to Hemorrhagia, to the normal standard; in both diseases a course of this water tends to make the flow appear at the regular interval of twenty eight days, accommodating itself in some unaccountable manner to each class of cases. I have prescribed the water of Spring No. 1 very successfully in cases of obstinate female constipation. Some of these cases had been previously treated with belladonna, tinct. phosostigma, liquor potassa, arsenitis, etc., and only obtained permanent relief by the continued use of this water.”

Springs open for guests June 1st. Water in cases of One Dozen Half-Gallon Bottles, \$5 per case f. o. b. here.

THOS. F. GOODE, Proprietor,
BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VIRGINIA.

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Notice!

BERRY O'KELLY,
PLUMMER & ALEXANDER,

By virtue of authority conferred upon me in an order of the February term of the Superior Court of Wake County, in the above entitled action, I will sell on Monday the 21st day of July, A. D. 1890, at the Court House door in Wake County, at 12 o'clock m., to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described tract of land, situate in Houses Creek township, on the South side of the N. C. Railroad, about three miles West of the city of Raleigh, adjoining the lands of R. S. Tucker, Berry O'Kelly, William Weller, and others, containing 10½ acres, more or less, and more fully described in the complaint in said action.

JUNE 18, 1890-1m
E. P. MAYNARD,
Commissioner.

Haywood White Sulphur Springs.

Always a favorite with Eastern people, now with A. J. BUTTS as Manager, all may look out for good resort. This resort has greater altitude than any other mountain resort. The fare, of course, with Mr. Butts at the head of the tables, will be splendid. Fine sulphur and cool spring water; bracing invigorating air, refreshing nights, electric bells, moderate rates, &c., are some of the attractions. If you contemplate visiting the mountains this season, by all means go to Haywood.

june20-2mos

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having taken out Letters of Administration upon the estate of William E. Anderson, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the decedent to present them to me on or before May 28th, 1891. All persons indebted to the said decedent will make immediate payment to me.

This May 28th, 1890.

ANDREW SYME,
Adm'r of W. E. Anderson.

may 29 law5w.

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WHO WANTS TO SAVE MONEY
ON
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2000 pieces of ladies' Cambric and Muslin Underwear, at 50c. on the dollar.

400 Gents' dress Shirts at 60c., 85c., and 90c., worth 85c., \$1.10 and \$1.25.

250 pairs Gents' and Ladies' hand-wet and hand-sewed fine Shoes, and you can save from \$1.00 to \$2.00 on any pair of them.

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